

## OUR NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

C. C. POWNING, Editor and Proprietor

Not long ago it was the fashion to charge that the people would not receive silver dollars; that they distrusted them; that they were afraid they would depreciate on their hands, etc. Now, of all the vast amount already coined, there are scarcely three millions not in circulation in some form or other. It is quite true that the people did not wish to handle the standard dollars, for they are an unwieldy coin. But that they distrusted them is disproved by the fact that since the Treasury has recognized the necessity of emitting certificates of small denominations against silver dollars nearly every dollar coined is doing service. So long as the smallest denomination of certificates was \$10, over \$200,000,000 standard dollars lay in the vaults at Washington absolutely doing nothing but giving trouble. Since the passage of the act authorizing certificates of \$1, \$2 and \$5, the amount of \$15,000,000 have been omitted.

There is favorable promise that several new and important manufacturing enterprises will be located in and around Reno next Spring, and we are advised that there have recently been numerous inquiries from manufacturers regarding this section as a manufacturing point. These facts are very encouraging, since the great need of Reno, to assure its future growth and prosperity, is industrial enterprises. The attention which capitalists are directing toward Reno ought to receive every possible encouragement, and the apparent decline of interest in the matter of presenting Reno's advantages as a manufacturing point is to be regretted. There should be a vigorous renewal of effort in this direction.

The Mormons are doing some lively swearing in the Courts of Salt Lake. A leading apostle declared under oath that the church punished murder and impurity with death, but was as silent as a clam when questioned as to the number of his wives. Refusal to answer landed him in the penitentiary. The church must be in desperate straits when its leaders stand in open Court and utter such glaring untruths. Had capital punishment been meted out for impurity, the church would have been wiped out of existence by its own sins.

In twenty-five years cotton has declined from first to fourth place among the products of the United States. The value of this year's crop is estimated at three hundred and sixty million dollars. These figures are exceeded by the corn, wheat and hay crops. But while cotton has fallen from its high estate at home it has no rival as an article of foreign commerce. The yield this year shows a large increase, but the demand has also increased. Bradstreet estimates that the consumption for 1889-90 will exceed that of last year by over three hundred bales, insuring steady and remunerative prices to the planters.

Wrath and rage reign in Chicago. The Garden City discovered unmistakable evidence of a tie-up between New York and St. Louis to defeat her in the race for the World's Fair. The fact that New York, after desperate work, raised a little more than \$3,000,000, has convinced the managers that they can no longer ignore and ridicule Chicago's big fund, backed by unlimited energy, and if they cannot secure the fair and a Government bonus, they propose to punish Chicago by supporting St. Louis.

It seems to be a game of "raise-out" among the various athletic and sporting organizations of California as to which shall offer the greatest inducements to Sullivan and Jackson to violate the law by engaging in a prize-fight. Of course it is all nonsense to call the proposed event a boxing-match. Gloves may be used, but there will be force enough behind them to produce a knock-out, although we are assured that "brutality" is permitted in these contests.

Bay District Races.

Special to the JOURNAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The Bay District track was in fair condition to-day, but the weather was cold.

The three-quarters of a mile dash, Abi-won, Daisy D. second, Fannie F. third. Time, 1:17.

The mile and a quarter, Vestal Stake, Louise M. won by a nose, in 2:16 1/2. Fannie second, Glen Ellen third.

The Record Stake, Willie Van won, Peacock second, Sunday third. Time, 1:02.

The seven-eighths of a mile, Guido won, Marigold second, Ede third. Time, 1:32.

The extra race was postponed until Thursday on account of darkness.

Sarcastic Dr. McGlynn.

Special to the JOURNAL.

New York, Nov. 26.—Dr. McGlynn delivered an address last evening to a fair-sized audience at Cooper Union, in which he made allusion to the removal of the body of Miss Kelly from Cavalry Cemetery. He denounced the removal but said it made no difference in the hereafter where one was buried. His audience, which was composed mostly of women, hissed whenever he made sarcastic remarks about Mgr. Preston and Archbishop Corrigan. In closing Dr. McGlynn said he would deliver a lecture at an early day on Daniel Doougherty's speech before the Catholic Congress.

Cowardly Revenge.

Special to the JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—James Tierney, a crippled old watchman on the Morgan pier, this afternoon disengaged Joseph Kinney, a "longshoreman," for neglecting his duty. Kinney purchased a pistol and, returning, shot at his victim till the latter fell mortally wounded. Kinney was arrested.

Weather Predictions.

Special to the JOURNAL.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 26.—A Lincoln Chinaman was in town to-day looking up evidence against his white wife for the purpose of getting a divorce. She lived here after leaving her Chinese husband.

The destructive floods in the East are a startling contrast to the delightful Indian summer of this section. Truly, we are a favored people.

## FOOLED THE FACULTY

## AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

## TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION

THE THEREFORE AN ELOPING COUPLE IS EXPELLED FROM COLLEGE.

CHICAGO WORKINGMEN TAKE ACTION REGARDING ALIEN LABORERS.

A \$10,000,000 FIRE IN THE MANUFACTURING TOWN OF LYNN, MASS.

A Scheme to Connect Berlin With the Baltic—A Lucky Prince.

A Legislator's Ear Bitten Off—A Beautiful Lunatic Suicides—Uxoricide.

Four Newspapers, a Church, Seven Banks and a Large Number of Factories and Stores Burned.

Eloped and Expelled.

Special to the JOURNAL.

DES MOINES, Nov. 26.—College circles and society generally are excited over an episode that has resulted in the expelling from the college of two of its best students, Lorenzo D. Teter and Gertrude L. Harp. This couple left the college the other evening without saying anything to any one, went to the home of the girl's parents, and, having gained their consent, were duly wedded by the local minister. The usual festivities followed, after which the bride and bridegroom returned to school, but here they did not meet with such smooth sailing. At a meeting of the Faculty this morning it was decided to make an example of the pair and both were expelled. The objections on the part of the Faculty are caused by the failure of the couple to inform them of their intentions.

A Lucky Prince.

Special to the JOURNAL.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Prince Lucien Bonaparte has succeeded quite unexpectedly to a fortune of £150,000. In 1824 Lord Dudley Coutis-Stuart, son of the first Marquis of Bute, and a representative in Parliament of Arundel at the time of the Reform Bill, married Christiana Alexandra Dugay, daughter of Lucien Bonaparte, Prince of Canino. Lord Dudley Stuart died in 1854, having survived the Princess seven years. For many years her son, Paul Amadeo Francis Coutis-Stuart had led the life of recluse in Brompton, unknown and almost forgotten. He recently died and to-day a solicitor called at Norfolk Terrace, and informed Prince Lucien that his nephew, whom he had never seen, had bequeathed him the whole of his fortune.

A New Ship Canal.

Special to the JOURNAL.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—It is rumored that serious attention is now being paid in official circles to the project of connecting the Baltic and Berlin by a sea-going ship canal. This was a favorite idea of Dr. Strausberg in his bankrupt days, when he cast about for some means for turning to account his financial genius, and there is reason to believe that even Count Molte thought the idea worth serious consideration. Admiral Batsch, too, wrote an article entitled, "The First Ships in Berlin," in which he discussed the question whether this phenomenon might best be brought about by deepening the Elbe or Oder. He decided in favor of the latter, and now a committee has been formed to give effect to his proposal, or at least to examine it. No matter what action the committee takes, it will be a very long time yet before this city becomes a seaport.

Quarrel Between Ancient Lovers.

Special to the JOURNAL.

BUFFALO, Nov. 26.—Abram Thorne, aged nearly ninety years, recently sued Keziah Harrington to recover possession of his valuable farm which he had dedicated to her in 1882. Mrs. Harrington is much younger than Mr. Thorne, who was Surrogate of Erie county for many years, and had acted as his housekeeper. The Court decided that their relations were such that Mrs. Harrington could keep the 40 acre farm. After Mrs. Harrington got the farm she left Mr. Thorne. The case has created a sensation, and one reason for the rupture between the people was the fondness of Mr. Thorne for his housekeeper's young daughter.

Uxoricide and Suicide.

Special to the JOURNAL.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 26.—At Cedar Point this morning John Henrichson, a grocer, shot his wife three times at the farm residence of Will Taylor, four miles south of this place. Each shot took effect, one in the forehead, one in the mouth, and the other in the back of the neck. Edwards bit off one of Shipley's ears, lacerated his face, almost bit off his thumb and otherwise injured him. Medical aid was summoned and Shipley's wounds were dressed. It is hoped he will be able to be around by the time the Legislature meets. The House to which he belongs is now a tie, fifty Republicans and fifty Democrats.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—There was a temporary agitation in Republican circles to-day over the report that Representative Shipley, of Guthrie county, had been badly injured and might be unable to take his seat in the Legislature. The Republican majority is so small that every member's condition is scrutinized daily. Inquiry showed that while at a public sale in Herndon, Guthrie county, yesterday, Mr. Shipley was assaulted by one W. L. Edwards in some dispute. Edwards bit off one of Shipley's ears, lacerated his face, almost bit off his thumb and otherwise injured him. Medical aid was summoned and Shipley's wounds were dressed. It is hoped he will be able to be around by the time the Legislature meets. The House to which he belongs is now a tie, fifty Republicans and fifty Democrats.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The whaling bark Emma F. Herriman arrived to-day from Okhotsk sea, reporting a catch of eight whales, being the second largest catch of the season. The arrival of the Herriman completes the list of whalers that made the cruise to North Pacific waters during the season of 1889. In general the catch of the different fleet is the lightest reported for several years.

Special to the JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The United States steamer Dispatch gave a series of experiments to-day in Chesapeake Bay with a view to demonstrating the relative desirability of the fog horn or bell as sound signals for sailing vessels in a fog or heavy weather. The result of the experiments will be communicated to the International Marine Conference for its information.

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## THE SILVER CONVENTION

SUMMARY OF AN ABLE SPEECH BY PRESIDENT WARNER.

He Concisely Sets Forth the Reasons Why Silver Should Be Remonetized.

The Silver Convention.

Special to the JOURNAL.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—The National Silver Convention met this morning. Three hundred and fifty delegates were in their seats. There was a large number of spectators present. James Campbell called the convention to order and introduced L. M. Ramsey of St. Louis as Temporary Chairman and Albert Singer as Temporary Secretary.

At the afternoon session Senator Stewart's resolution that each delegation should be allowed twenty votes, and that all over that number in any delegation should be allowed one vote each was finally adopted.

Permanent officers were selected as follows: Chairman, A. J. Warner, of Ohio; Vice Chairman, J. M. McMichael, Colorado; Secretary, Albert Singer, Missouri; Assistant Secretaries—F. J. Dana, Colorado; T. J. Palmer, Kansas; J. A. Greer, Pennsylvania.

The Nevada contingent was strengthened to-day by the arrival of Senator Stewart, Frank G. Newlands, Tom Fitch and Judge M. J. Farrell.

Chairman Warner, upon being introduced to the convention by Senator Stewart, thanked that body for the unexpected honor. He said that no subject interested him more than the silver question. Since Germany, in 1872, followed by other European powers and by the United States, limited silver as money the question has been a vital one and in its discussion the bi-metallists had won the victory. The attempt to change the money standard from gold and silver to gold alone was worse than a mistake—it was almost a crime. The demonetization of silver had made the gold standard different than before. That act of demonetization of silver was in fact a great crime, and its revocation was now an important question of the world. The people had suffered more from bad monetary legislation than from any other cause. The stability to them was stability of finances.

What was asked was the restoration of the money standard which existed for ages; that silver be placed on a equality with gold at the ratio which has existed.

The high brick fire wall of the B. F. Spinner block served as a barrier to further progress of the flames up Union street.

Three National banks—the Central, Security and First National, together with the Lynn Institution for Savings, located in the First National block, are all wiped out.

Twelve of the finest shoe blocks in the city are in ruins, and about 25 stores.

At this writing it is impossible to state how many dwellings were burned. They were mostly occupied by the poor class in the vicinity of the wharves.

The Central Congregational Church is burned. It is impossible to give any estimate of insurance, but conservative estimates place the loss on property at \$10,000,000.

The First Methodist and First Universalist Churches and several schoolhouses have been thrown open to accommodate burned out families. The Mayor has called a special meeting of the Aldermanic Council to-morrow to appoint a relief committee.

Dynite and powder were used at first on the roofs to blow up wooden buildings, but with little effect.

The fire eventually burned itself out, and at 7:30 P. M. was considered under control.

million-Dollar Swindle.

Special to the JOURNAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In the million-dollar swindle of F. Henrichson & Co., land agents, it was stated to-night that thousands of settlers, mostly Scandinavians in Kansas, Iowa and other Western States, who supposed Mr. Henrichson had paid for their land, and who have obtained deeds from Henrichson have got by the title to it.

Eight of the Eastern capitalists are said to have lost \$100,000 each to Henrichson, and on a total of \$75,000.

The State's Attorney and the chief sufferers will consult to-morrow on a plan of procedure against the swindlers, and Henrichson's arrest is threatened.

It is stated that 200 servant girls in Chicago invested from \$50 to \$400 each and lost all.

Drawing to an End.

Special to the JOURNAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In the Cronin case a number of witnesses gave testimony in rebuttal to-day, and the State's Attorney announced the case for the people closed. Foster announced that he would introduce testimony in rebuttal on behalf of defendant Beggs at the next session. The Court adjourned until Friday

## DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

PRICE OF DAILY JOURNAL,  
12½ CENTS PER WEEK.**BREVITIES.**  
The weather continues clear and cool.  
The masquerade ball is the absorbing topic among the Reno dancers.

No. 2 passed Reno in two sections yesterday, several hours behind time.

The teachers throughout the State are attending the Teachers' Institute in Virginia.

The *Tuscarora Times-Review* wants Hon. J. W. Powell appointed Lieutenant Governor.

Dr. Thomas and wife, Mrs. Arrowsmith and Miss Emma Dean were among the arrivals from California yesterday morning.

Copper is going up, and if it reaches a little higher figure Nevada copper mines will pay to work. Copper is worth 13 cents now.

A woolen mill is to be erected at Red Bluff. It is the one formerly at Santa Rosa, which is being removed. The price of the plant is \$10,000.

R. J. Park, representing Mighell &amp; Richards, of San Francisco, general agents for the Chicago Safe and Lock Co., paid this office a visit yesterday.

James Sullivan yesterday sold 106 tons of hay to Colonel J. B. Moore, of Ruby valley, to be fed to the latter's cattle, which will winter in this valley.

Sarah Winnemucca cautions the public not to purchase the Natchez ranches on the Big Meadows without consulting her, as she claims an interest in them.

A family camping in Rowing's Addition are reported deeply in need of assistance, and their case should be looked into at once by the proper authorities.

The Elko Free Press thinks Governor Stevenson should recognize the claims of the East, and appoint T. N. Stone, of that county, as Lieutenant Governor.

The Reno Electric Light Company on Monday declared an assessment of 15 cents per share on the stock of the company, due in full on the 26th of December.

The Knights of Honor misquadered to take place at the Pavilion to-morrow night will be the grandest affair of the season. The spectators will be charged 50 cents each. Ladies in mask will be admitted free.

G. N. Clute, one of Spanish Spring Valley's energetic farmers, has the thanks of the Journal office for a huge Thanksgiving turkey, over which the editor will give thanks to-morrow.

The delay in putting the finishing touches on the two store-rooms of the bank annex is caused by the large plate glass for the show windows being shipped to Reno, Nebraska, by mistake.

Comstock's Past and Present Value.

In a local broker's office this morning, says the Virginia Chronicle, the question was asked, "What's the total value of the Comstock lode mines at the present quoted price?" Two of the persons present rated it at \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000 and the lowest guess was \$9,000,000. A careful calculation showed that to-day's quotations the valuation stood up \$5,945,000.

The highest valuation placed on the Comstock lode, during any time since its discovery, was nearly \$500,000,000 in January, 1875, and the lowest \$2,900,000, in July, 1884. At the time of the highest valuation there were only four billion producing mines on the lode—the Com, Virginia, California, Crown Point and Bunker—while at present there are 11, but the combined billion product of these is less than one-fourth of that of the mines mentioned above in 1875.

At that date there were the only mines that possessed any actual value, that of the others being in mere speculative. Union Consolidated, Mexican and other locations that had scarcely been disturbed by a pick, were quoted at \$90, \$95 and \$120.

Water Storage.

The Adin Argus makes the following sensible remarks to the farmers of Modoc county, Cal.:

The center of building reservoirs should receive more attention than the farms and people of this country are giving it. Modoc affords splendid sites for water storage and from the experience of the past it is clearly shown that no reservoirs can be placed in a probable wet winter to sufficiently dampen the soil for good crops. Think of the amount of water that flows unused, or without doing any good to the soil, into the sea each Spring and Winter, when showers are so earnestly looked for—so necessary to the growing crops—the living of the people.

Nevada's Boundaries.

The Virginia Chronicle says:

According to the recent survey of the dividing line between California and Nevada, by the Surveyor-General of the former State, California will get nearly the entire area of Lake Tahoe and a strip of Nevada territory three-fourths of a mile in breadth. It is about time that measures were taken by the Nevada Legislature to provide for a survey of the California boundary line by the authorities of this State before all the territory except desert land is claimed by neighboring commonwealths through false surveys made in the interest of thieving corporations.

**WHAT ON EARTH**

The persons who will not, can not or do not see any difference in the nostrums put out by cheap John houses or by quack doctors, and enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving the best results in the world, are to be pitied. No medicine in the world is giving such wonderful satisfaction for purifying the blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER AND BLOOD MAKER, and every bottle that does not do its work will cost you twice as much.

OSBURN &amp; SHOEMAKER, Druggists.

The Carson Tribune says:

Colonel F. C. Lovell, Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, expects to be appointed a Paymaster in the U. S. Army.

George L. Lammon and William Sutherland, of Virginia City, are after the U. S. Marshalship of Nevada.

Go to Lange &amp; Schmitt's for ranges, and cook stoves. Best assortment in the State.

**LOOK OUT FOR BELLAMY.****HE MAY LEAD YOUNG PEOPLE FROM THEIR POLITICAL ALLEGIANCE.****Actor Osbourne's Spats—The Merrill Marker Suit—The Hat in Court—Other Matters.**

A friend writes me from Como that I ought to be careful how I recommend Bellamy's "Looking Backward" to the young people of Reno.

The reason given is unique, and is worthy of a resident of Como. My correspondent declared that by reading such books the minds of the youngsters will become warped that they will want to jump out of the political harness and will want to start some kind of a new-fangled party in opposition to the Democratic party or the Republican party, of which latter organization my correspondent and myself have for so many years been members. He says that it is bad business, this getting into a third party. He believes in sticking to one side or the other, so a man can be counted, and in conclusion says: "The fellow who is always bolting the regular nominations never has anything else nor a winder to hide."

All I have to say touching my friend's suggestion is this. Any political party that can't stand off a 300-page novel has no right to exist.

As a matter of fact, in my opinion, Bellamy's book is but a fancied realization of the theories on which the Republican party is founded. It is simply carrying the idea of a paternal (or, more properly speaking, a fraternal) government to its logical conclusion.

The fundamental proposition of the Republican party is that the whole country is to be devoted to the good of all the people, and that all shall have an equal opportunity in every sphere of life.

For this reason tariff laws are enacted,

the purpose being to encourage home industry and add to national greatness, in which every citizen is supposed to proudly share.

For this reason internal improvements are sanctioned.

For this reason rivers are dredged, harbors are improved and railroads are subsidized.

As for myself, I have never had the hardihood to deny that, according to my understanding, it is the policy of the Republican party to help develop the resources of the entire country. That is the part of its record, above all others, to which we may "point with pride."

What I am driving at is simply this: From improving rivers and harbors for the people it is only one step to improving land for the people. The policy which allows one cannot reasonably deny the other.

Nevada has only to insist on her rights and she is bound to win. If it needs the backing of the national treasury to construct the reservoirs and dig the canals that backing is due and must be given.

All this is written for the benefit of my friend at Como, to show him that Bellamy is entirely in accord with the Republican party. The only difference is that he has carried out the idea to its legitimate result.

Leaving my Como companion out of view, I do not wish to have it understood that I am an enthusiastic disciple of Bellamy, but simply told the readers of the Journal about the book's popularity in light-toned society circles, the same as I would any other bit of gossip that I thought they would like to hear. I am informed that it has entirely superseded progressive, radical, progressive faro bank and dice-gambling poker among the De Vere's of our local society.

Dancing, however, still holds its own it is the spirit of the Nationalist movement.

If you ever intend to go to a San Francisco dancing party you had better take a few lessons at Brooks' academy before you venture on the floor.

This admonition is prompted by the sad experience of a bright young fellow who strayed from the Comstock recently, and the second evening that he was here accepted an invitation from one of his city friends to attend a hop. He could do nothing but hop. He couldn't dance a figure that was put on the floor. In the waltz and schottische he got on fairly well, but when he took his position to help an intricate quadrille, without a single "all-around-left," "do-si-do" or "swing-on-the-corner" in it, he broke down and had to take his seat.

The thing that went worst against him was that none of the figures were called off by Prof. Varney or Walter Hastings, who had called them.

I never did go anything on these razzle-dazzle novelty dances. I'd rather go to a party in Satro or Empire than to a fancy hopping match in New York or Carson.

The dancing is not so cold and formal, and suits me better.

Many sagebrushers remember George Osbourne when he was a miner and afterward a stationary engineer on the Comstock. I can recall his appearance as he stood at the head of the Ophir shaft, with his hand on the lever and his eyes on the gauge. He wore a battered old straw hat, a greasy jumper and blue overalls three sizes too large.

He doesn't look much like that now. I met him on Montgomery street yesterday, and he was the best dressed man I had seen for a week. In addition to his other finery, he wore white spats. For fear you all do not know what spats are I will explain that they are the canvas coverings or mashes that are worn over the shoes. I don't know what they were called until I asked him.

Osbourne was a good engineer, and has got to be a good actor, so I forgive him if he does wear spats.

Jack Todman, who used to edit the

Candelaria True Fissure for Hon. John M. Dorrer, is in New York doing good newspaper work. He went around the Horn on a sailing vessel, and will write a book describing his adventures.

Tom Alexander, favorably known by Nevadans with stiff beards and tender faces, is engaged as barber on a big steamship which goes between this port and Australia.

Testimony is being taken in the Eagle Lake water suit between Pete Marker and Cap Merrill. Johnny Alexander and ex-Judge Boardman are Marker's lawyers. Hon. W. W. Bishop, formerly of Eureka, is representing Merrill. A great many thousand dollars are at stake. The case will be tried in the United States District Court.

"Hold up your right hand," said Clerk Tolle, when Joseph Bernstein presented himself to be sworn as a witness in Judge Shaffer's Court last Monday.

Mr. Bernstein calmly placed his hat on his head and obeyed.

"Take off your hat," cried the astonished clerk.

The witness calmly turned to the Court and said "I am a Hebrew, and can't conscientiously take an oath in the presence of my God with my head uncovered."

"Do you consider an oath more binding when taken while you are wearing your hat?" asked the Judge.

"Yes, sir."

"Is that part of your religious belief?"

"Yes, sir."

"Let the oath be so administered," was the order, and the trial proceeded, the witness removing his hat as soon as the "so help you God" was pronounced.

This question as to whether a man of the Jewish faith has a right to wear his hat in Court when taking an oath has been the cause of considerable comment in the newspapers lately.

An Oakland Justice of the Peace sent a Hebrew merchant to jail for contempt of Court because he refused to go unhailed while calling on God to witness the truth of what he was about to say. The prisoner was speedily released on a writ of habeas corpus, the higher Court declaring that a man had a right to swear in any manner that his conscience dictated.

Dan Wheeler used to have a sheep driver who could swear effectively in seven different languages with his hat on his head or under his feet.

The rain storm ended here last Friday and to-day, being Sunday, Golden Gate Park was thronged with pleasure-seekers who crowded out to hear the music. A party of jolly picnickers eating luncheon on the grass caused me to reflect upon the climatic differences between this place and Reno. There are other things, however, that with even greater force call up such thoughts. For instance, the other morning as I was walking with my son Newton, and he all the time singing something which sounded like "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," I was real glad that the mild reading of the thermometer comported so well with the character of my raiment at that instant.

Some of the Judges hint that Judge Leonard thinks of moving to Sacramento. In that event I shall expect to see him on the Supreme Bench of California inside of four years if his aspirations tend that way. Every Nevadan who has come to California has done well, and nearly all who have sought office have been successful.

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Many sagebrushers remember George Osbourne when he was a miner and afterward a stationary engineer on the Comstock. I can recall his appearance as he stood at the head of the Ophir shaft, with his hand on the lever and his eyes on the gauge.

He wore a battered old straw hat, a greasy jumper and blue overalls three sizes too large.

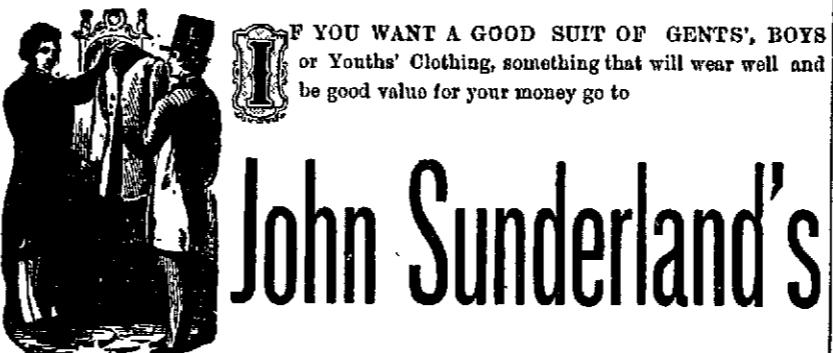
He doesn't look much like that now. I met him on Montgomery street yesterday, and he was the best dressed man I had seen for a week. In addition to his other finery, he wore white spats. For fear you all do not know what spats are I will explain that they are the canvas coverings or mashes that are worn over the shoes. I don't know what they were called until I asked him.

Osbourne was a good engineer, and has got to be a good actor, so I forgive him if he does wear spats.

Jack Todman, who used to edit the

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